

ACHIEVEMENT



JUNE
1934

RICHMOND UNION
HIGH SCHOOL

Yearbook
1934

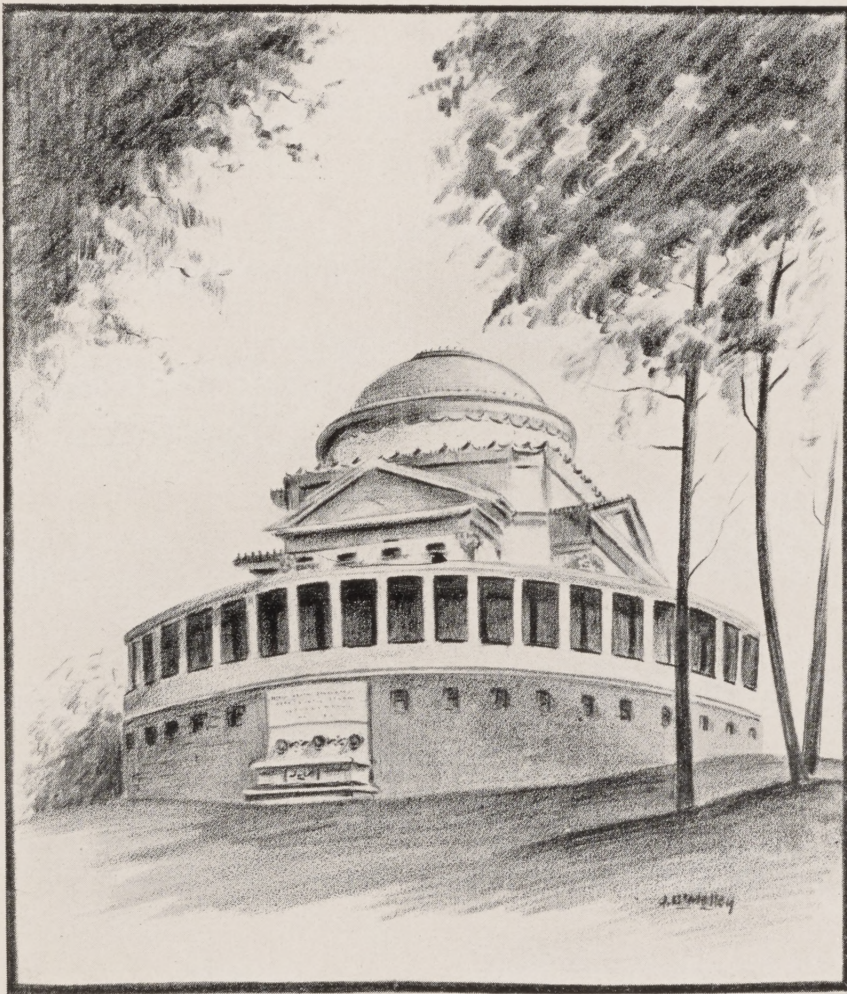


ACHIEVEMENT

JUNE 1934

RICHMOND
COLLECTION

PUBLISHED *by the*
RICHMOND UNION
HIGH SCHOOL . .



THE HALL OF FAME

DEDICATION

"Great men exist that greater men may be." To the great men whose ideals serve as inspirations to our lives, to their accomplishments, and to that institution, the Hall of Fame, that serves to keep their memory alive, do we dedicate this record of high school achievement.

HALL OF FAME

MAJESTICALLY OVERLOOKING the valley through which the silent Hudson flows into crowded New York, stands a remarkable monument to those of our countrymen who have achieved true greatness. Here, in the marble-columned chambers of the Hall of Fame, have been erected busts of sixty-nine men, who, after the rules of election, are considered worthy of this honor. To the memory of these who have achieved greatness has this memorial been dedicated, a contribution to the pride and inspiration of Americans.

The monument itself is one of surpassing architectural beauty. Besides the main colonnade, which is divided into many sections, one for each branch of achievement represented, there are a memorial library, a museum, and several substructures.

Every American is a shareholder in the Hall of Fame. This monument to our country's truly great was a gift to the American People; and though its title is held by New York University, this institution regards itself as trustee, under sacred obligations to administer the gift in such a manner as to conserve the patriotic and idealistic aims of the donor.

No one class or type of men is chosen by the electors of the Hall of Fame to occupy places in the colonnade. Literature, science, religion, arts, politics, education, adventure, business, and patriotic service all have their representatives among the memorials. So that time may determine whether or not a person has achieved true greatness, no person is eligible for election until twenty-five years after his death.

Not only does the Hall of Fame serve as a permanent memorial to the great men of our nation, but also as a lasting inspiration to our youth, from whom will come tomorrow's great. Its whole plan is educational and patriotic. To promote lofty sentiments, high aspirations, and wise ambitions is its purpose. It is a remarkable contribution, one that is fair, dignified, and permanent.

As the shining waters of the serene Hudson approach towered Manhattan to be lost again in restless Atlantic, so the steadily-flowing current of youth passes from our portals into the ever-changing perplexities of life. On the bank of this stream do we erect "Achievement," to serve as a lasting record of our attainments, and an inspiration to those who are destined to become the great of tomorrow.

NAMES OF MEN IN HALL OF FAME

FOLLOWING is the list of men who have been elected to the Hall of Fame. Accompanying their names is the classification of their work and the number of votes they were given by the electors.

GEORGE WASHINGTON	- - - - -	Statesman	97
ABRAHAM LINCOLN	- - - - -	Statesman	96
DANIEL WEBSTER	- - - - -	Statesman	96
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN	- - - - -	Statesman	94
ULYSSES SIMPSON GRANT	- - - - -	Soldier	93
JOHN MARSHALL	- - - - -	Judge	91
THOMAS JEFFERSON	- - - - -	Statesman	91
RALPH WALDO EMERSON	- - - - -	Author	87
ROBERT FULTON	- - - - -	Inventor	86
HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW	- - - - -	Author	85
WASHINGTON IRVING	- - - - -	Author	83
JONATHAN EDWARDS	- - - - -	Theologian	82
SAMUEL FINLEY BREESE MORSE	- - - - -	Inventor	82
DAVID GLASGOW FARRAGUT	- - - - -	Sailor	79
HENRY CLAY	- - - - -	Statesman	74
HARRIET BEECHER STOWE	- - - - -	Author	74
GEORGE PEABODY	- - - - -	Philanthropist	74
NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE	- - - - -	Author	73
PETER COOPER	- - - - -	Philanthropist	69
ELI WHITNEY	- - - - -	Inventor	69
ROBERT EDWARD LEE	- - - - -	Soldier	68
HORACE MANN	- - - - -	Education	67
MARY LYON	- - - - -	Education	59
JOHN JAMES AUDUBON	- - - - -	Scientist	67
JAMES KENT	- - - - -	Lawyer	65
HENRY WARD BEECHER	- - - - -	Theologian	64
JOSEPH STORY	- - - - -	Laywer	64
JOHN ADAMS	- - - - -	Statesman	62
WILLIAM ELLERY	- - - - -	Theologian	58
GILBERT CHARLES STUART	- - - - -	Painter	52
ASA GRAY	- - - - -	Scientist	51
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS	- - - - -	Statesman	60
JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL	- - - - -	Author	89
WILLIAM TECUMSEH SHERMAN	- - - - -	Soldier	58
CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN	- - - - -	Actress	53
JAMES MADISON	- - - - -	Statesman	56
JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER	- - - - -	Author	53
WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT	- - - - -	Author	59
GEORGE BANCROFT	- - - - -	Author	53
ANDREW JACKSON	- - - - -	Statesman	53
JOHN LOTHROP MOTLEY	- - - - -	Author	51
MARIA MITCHEL	- - - - -	Scientist	48
OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES	- - - - -	Author	69
EDGAR ALLAN POE	- - - - -	Author	69
JAMES FENIMORE COOPER	- - - - -	Author	62
PHILLIPS BROOKS	- - - - -	Theologian	60
EMMA WILLARD	- - - - -	Education	50
ALEXANDER HAMILTON	- - - - -	Statesman	70
MARK HOPKINS	- - - - -	Education	69
FRANCIS PARKMAN	- - - - -	Author	68
LOUIS AGASSIZ	- - - - -	Scientist	65
ELIAS HOWE	- - - - -	Inventor	61
JOSEPH HENRY	- - - - -	Scientist	56
RUFUS CHOATE	- - - - -	Lawyer	52
DANIEL BOONE	- - - - -	Explorer	52
FRANCIS ELIZABETH WILLARD	- - - - -	Philanthropist	55
SAMUEL LANGHORNE CLEMENS ("Mark Twain")	- - - - -	Author	72
ROGER WILLIAMS	- - - - -	Theologian	66
JAMES BUCHANAN EADS	- - - - -	Engineer	51
WILLIAM THOMAS GREEN MORTON	- - - - -	Discoverer	72
PATRICK HENRY	- - - - -	Statesman	57
AUGUSTUS SAINT-GAUDENS	- - - - -	Scientist	67
ALICE FREEMAN PALMER	- - - - -	Educator	53
EDWIN BOOTH	- - - - -	Actor	85
JOHN PAUL JONES	- - - - -	Sailor	86
JAMES ABBOTT McNEILL WHISTLER	- - - - -	Painter	74
JAMES MONROE	- - - - -	Statesman	66
MATTHEW FONTAINE MAURY	- - - - -	Scientist	66
WALT WHITMAN	- - - - -	Author	64

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Wednesday, June 6, 1934, 8 P. M., High School Auditorium

True Value March - - - - - *Greenawald*

Overture of Overtures - - - - - *Arranged by Panella*

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The High School, An Opportunity - - - - - *David Newsom*

STUDENT SPEAKER

"Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" - - - - - *Bland and C. Smith*

Alto Saxophone Duet by George Orr and Fay Marcyes

Accompanist, Anne Erich

The Wise Use of Leisure - - - - - *Jewel Davis*

STUDENT SPEAKER

Presentation of Class - - - - - *B. X. Tucker*

Presentation of Diplomas - - - - - *Ira E. Scott*

PRESIDENT OF THE HIGH SCHOOL BOARD

Presentation of Class Gift - - - - - *James Miller*

PRESIDENT OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

School Songs - - - - - *Graduating Class*

Exit March - - - - - *High School Orchestra*



SENIORS

"FOR GREAT AMERICANS"

SENIOR HISTORY
SENIOR PICTURES
SENIOR QUOTATIONS

CLASS HISTORY

SOMETIME in the early part of August of the year 1922, a class was formed which was destined to make up the present graduating class. On that day there started from their homes to investigate the mysteries of school for the first time, more than one hundred little boys and girls. They did not all converge in the same place; in fact the places were widely scattered. The largest part started in the grammar schools of Richmond, others in Pinole, and still others in El Cerrito. Even this did not include them all, for throughout the United States, children came to school who were destined to graduate with the Richmond Union High School class of June 1934.

It would be wrong to say that the whole of the class originated in August of 1922, for there were some who started as late as 1924, who will graduate next Wednesday. On the other hand, there were some who began earlier; how much earlier we would not attempt to say.

For nine years these boys and girls grew up through grammar school and junior high, and were moulded finally into one big unit in August of 1931 when they became the sophomore class at Richmond High. The fine record they had made continued through their sojourn at Richmond High, and from the time of their entrance the class played a large part in athletics, dramatics, activities, and student affairs.

One of the finishing touches was put on the class in the middle of its junior year when a loquacious young man from Healdsburg fell into our midst and in a year became the president of the class. This young man, James Miller by name, with the assistance of Jack Ryan as vice-president, Margaret Wolleson as secretary, and Norma Case as treasurer, has aided greatly in bringing the journey of the class of '34 to a fitting close. This class, the largest ever to graduate from Richmond Union High School, numbers 172. There are 90 girls and 82 boys.

Much has been accomplished by the class in the three years they have been here. Nine of the members wear platinum pins, eleven hold Block "R's", three have lifetime Student Body cards, obtained for athletic achievement; and two have been Student Body presidents. In spite of the business depression, under the leadership of this class Student Body memberships have increased. Another achievement was that of instituting home talent programs for the Student Body.

The class is well represented in Jewel Davis and David Newsom, who were chosen as commencement speakers. Both have been members of the Honor Society and have been active in school life. During commencement ceremonies, Jim Miller will present to the High School the class gift, which will be a sum to be added to the fund started by the December '33 class, to purchase a name-plate for the school.

Before leaving, the senior class has made plans for organizing an alumni association which will bring classmates together in the years following graduation. But their high school life is almost over, and the class of '34 hopes it has left its mark of service to the Richmond Union High School.

EUGENIA DAVILA
 ROBERT LONG JR.
 ROSE AVILA
 JAMES LAUTENSHLAGER
 ELIZABETH STUART BULL
 RODNEY B. BROTHERS

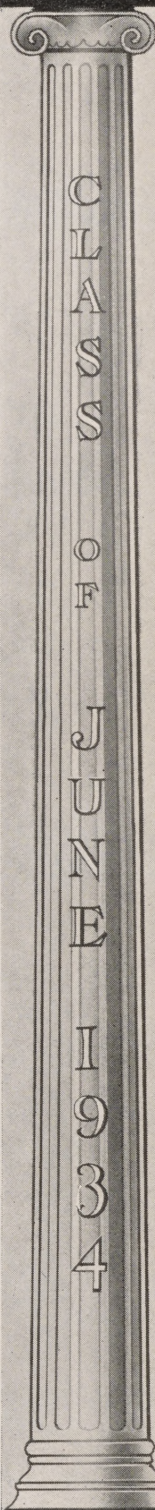
CLAIRE M. KENDALL
 TED BASTIN
 MARY CAPRA
 ROSE BAROLO
 JEWEL DAVIS
 ALLEN ARNO

LESTER R. GEYER
 DOROTHY FRERICH
 MELVIN L. BISHOP
 GLADYS ELBERT
 JOHN ROEDER JR.
 PHYLLIS BRAY

CATHERINE E. FASANARO
 DINNO BOTTI
 WILLIAM HUDSON
 EDNA GILLARD
 WARREN LOWE
 MARY BIGLEY

ANN BARICK
 CHARLES V. McCausland
 NAOMI CASAZZA
 LUCY DALMASSO
 ALAMAE BRIEGER
 HENRY CREEGER JR.

TRESSA DELL AXTELL
 WYVONNIA BURNETT
 PAUL DARRELL
 MARGARET L. CONN
 WARREN BETHARDS



CLASS
OF
JUNE
1934



DAVID NEWSOM
HELEN VASLJE
TED SILL
ALDO C. ROSATI
DOROTHY HEINEMANN
JAMES HAVEY

CATHERINE NUGENT
SYBIL MOORE
ROSE WOODNUCK
JIMMIE MURRAY
FAY C. MARCYES

AGNES DAVIS
GEORGE MALONE
LENA J. LUCCHESI
ANNE ERICH
MARY T. BERRUEZO

PATRICIA HEATH
WALTER ANDERSON
FRANCES A. JOHNSTON
CATHERINE C. HEALY
EMMA GENGLER

WESTLEY OWENS
GRACE N. CHILDS
RUTH VAN MARTER
FRANK MERIDETH
GEORGE M. ODELL
LILLIAN PEARSON

LAURA DE FABIO
VICTOR MAERTINS
BILL HARRISON
JAMES R. MILLER
GEORGE TOYOTA
CORAL MOHONDRO

VIRGINIA O'KEEFE
LEONARD GOLDSWORTHY
MARGARET E. JENKINS
BERNICE E. JARAMILLO
NICHOLAS ELEFTHER
ROSELYN ANDREWS

ADELE PALMER
VERNAL I. LOWRIE
ADRIAN NEWMAN
AUDRA DASHER
THOMAS PALMIERI

VERA E. PAGE
ROLAND POINSETT
JACK POWDAKIN
HERBERT PALMBERG
ESTHER RHODES

BILLIE WALKER
MARGARET C. DUART
MARY SILVERIA
*STELLA VANCE
MARJORIE VESTAL

EVELYN MACHADO
CHESTER SAUSAMAN
JACK RYAN
ROSALIE GRAHAM
SAMMY JOHNSON
PRESTON ROWE

GLADYS FOWLER
PAT McDONALD
HIDEYO ADACHI
OTTO KELLER
ANNA M. BELLEGARDE
GEORGE STACKLER



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REBA L. HALDERMAN
 RAMON ALBERT
 KENNETH JACKSON
 JANIS RIHN
 RICHARD DOYLE
 JOHN L. BALL

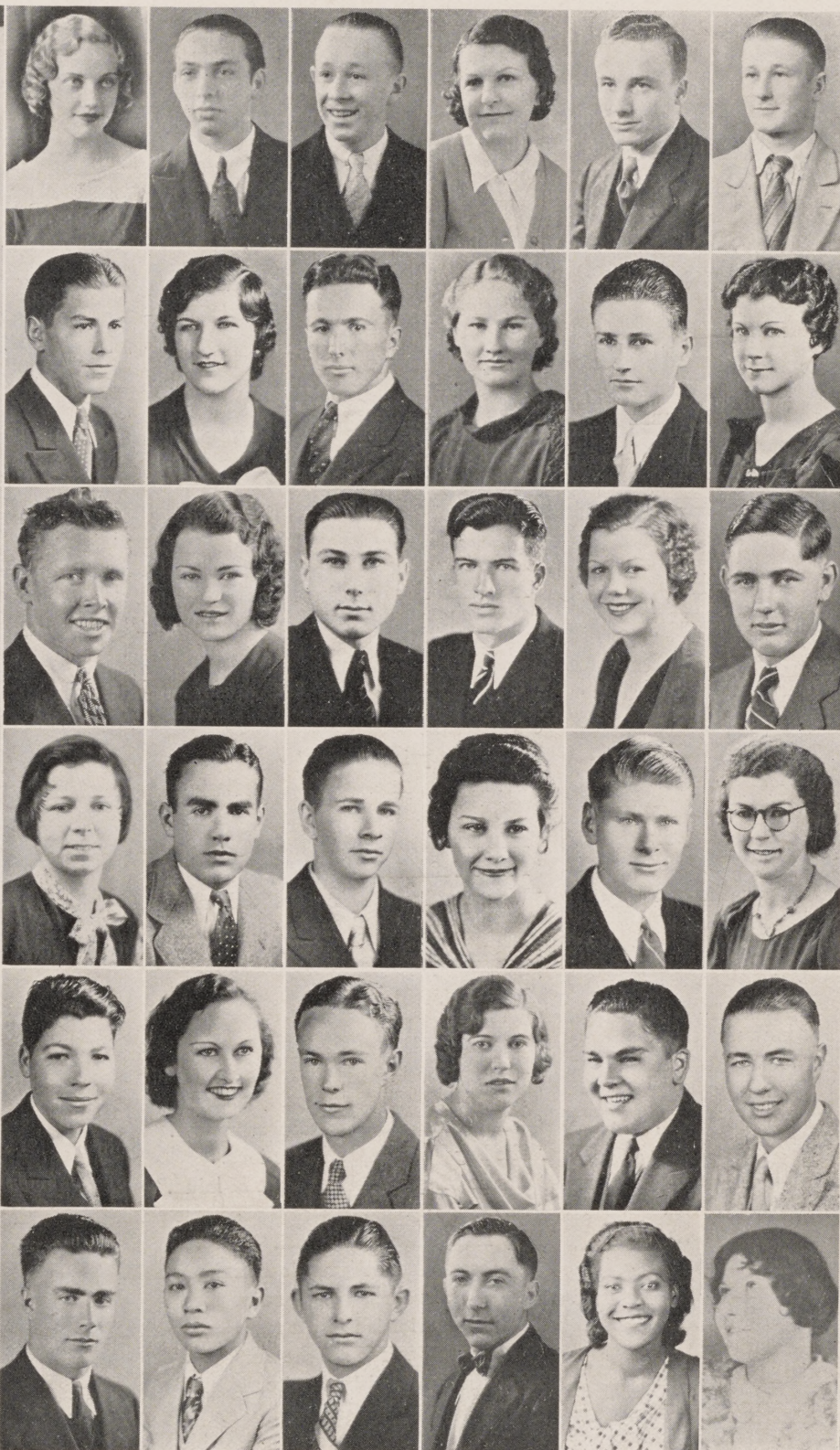
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 GEORGE ORR
 GRACE A. WESTMAN
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 ADA HENCHEY

FRANK F. VIERRA
 IVY KINCAID
 CHARLES R. JACOBS
 RUTH J. CLARK
 JACK HAASE
 JOSEPH FRITZ

RALPH GREEN
 WAH KONG
 BILL LANE
 MANUEL J. DUARTE
 JANET STILLS
 CLARA BOTTRON



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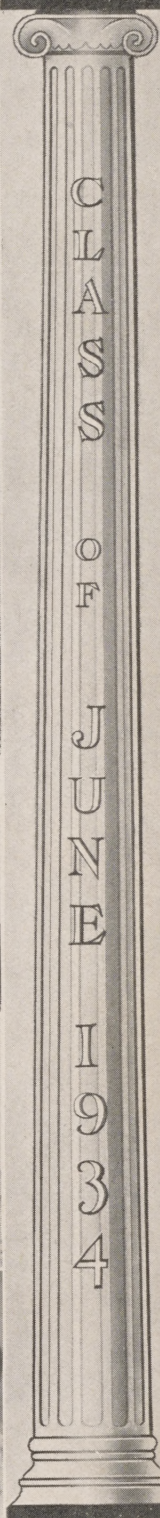
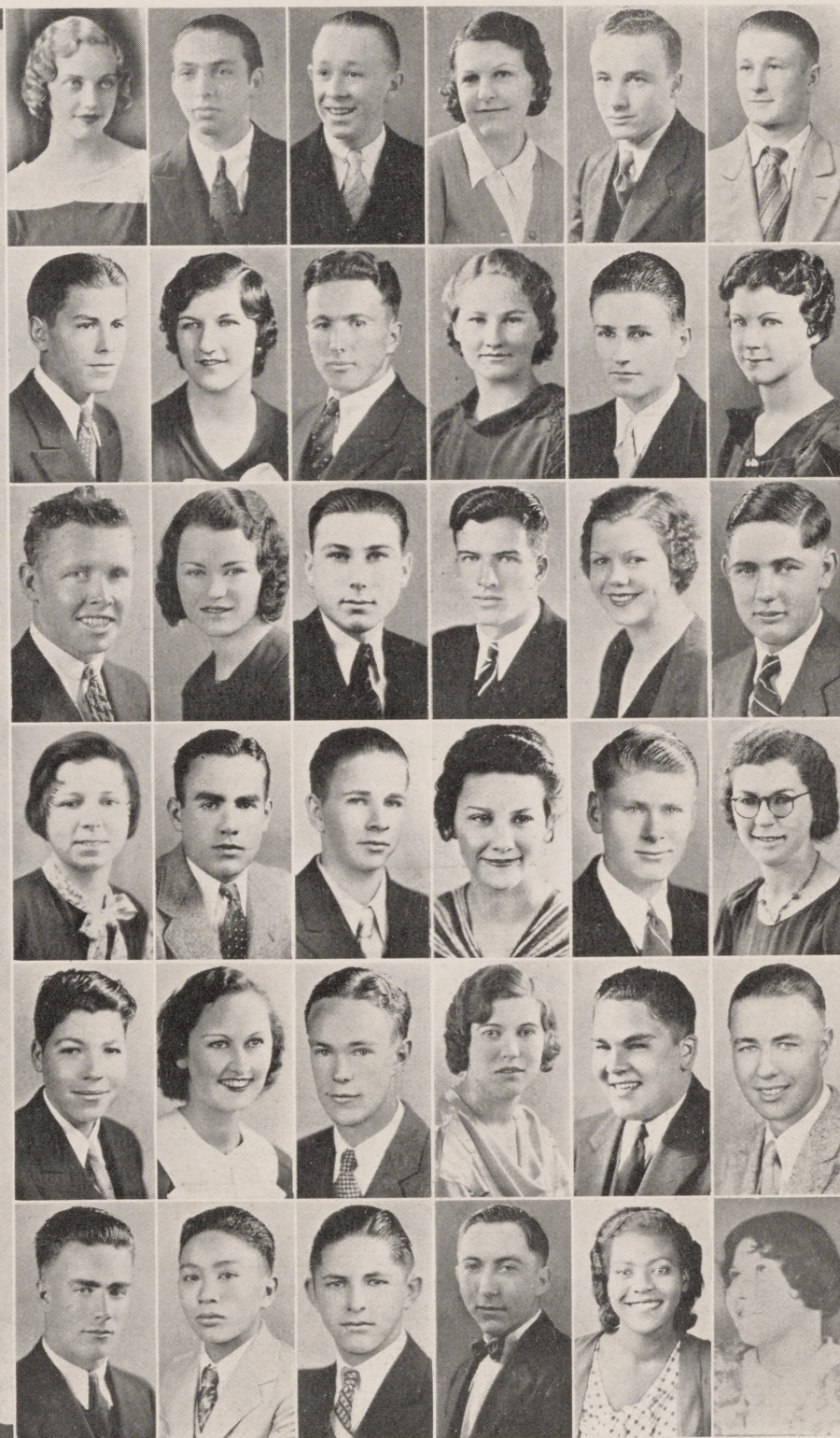
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 WAH KONG
 BILL LANE
 MANUEL J. DUARTE
 JANET STILLS
 CLARA BOTTRON



SENIOR QUOTATIONS

WITH THE NAME of every great man that appears in the Hall of Fame, there is a quotation which characterizes his life and work. In the following list of our great, the mighty seniors, there are words of wit and wisdom which bring to light facts, known and unknown, about the lives and works of these, our famous ones.

HIDEYO ADACHI	"My Kingdom for a sawhorse."
RAMON ALBERT	"Prince Albert, America's best."
WALTER ANDERSON	"His earnest efforts win reward."
ROSE ANDREWS	"There is safety in numbers."
ALLAN ARNO	"I am, sir, a brother of the bass."
ROSE AVILA	"She is quiet, nice, and good."
TRESSA DELL AXTELL	"Buy my flowers, oh buy, I pray."
JOHN BALL	"Football is a brutal game."
ANN BARICK	"A second Babe Didrikson she would be."
ROSE BARTOLO	"Keep thy books and thy books will keep thee."
THEODORE BASTIN	"A wit with dunces and dunce with wits."
ANNA BELLEGARDE	"She could be the king's jester."
MARY BERRUEZO	"The good are always merry."
WARREN BETHARDS	"One may smile and smile and be a villain still."
MARY BIGLEY	"She is fooling thee."
MELVIN BISHOP	"Hath thy toil o'er books consumed the midnight oil?"
HAROLD BOLAS	"A donkey may bray a good while before he shakes stars down."
DINNO BOTTI	"Ambition has no risks."
CLARA BOTTRON	"Wit and wisdom are born with a woman."
PHYLLIS BRAY	"Three years have come and gone."
ALAMAE BRIEGER	"All the beauty in the world is in a song."
RODNEY BROTHERS	"He is like the cock who thought the sun had risen to hear him crow."
HERBERT BROUGHAM	"In vain, a prize-fighter."
BETTY BULL	"Yet beauty, though injurious, hath strange powers."
WYVONNIA BURNETT	"Too innocent for coquetry, too fond for idle scorning."
ALBERT CANNON	"Men are but children of a larger growth."
MARY CAPRA	"I hate definitions."
NAOMI CASAZZA	"We must live to eat and eat to live."
NORMA CASE	"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."
GRACE CHILDS	"She knows what is what."
RUTH CLARK	"Beware of all, but most beware of man."
JOHN CLINCH	"A fool and his money are soon parted."
MARGARET CONN	"The opinion of the strongest is always the best."
WILLIAM COSTA	"I have other fish to fry."
SARA COX	"Where is my wandering boy tonight?"
HENRY CREEGER	"What shall I do to be forever known?"
LUCY DALMASSO	"She begs the simplest questions."
PAUL DARRELL	"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."
AUDRA DASHER	"She was so good she would pour rose water on a toad."
EUGENIA DAVILLA	"My man is as true as steel."
AGNES DAVIS	"The world, dear Agnes, is a strange affair."
JEWEL DAVIS	"My book and heart shall never part."
LAURA DEFABIO	"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."
JACK DOWDAKIN	"Men of few words are the best men."
RICHARD DOYLE	"He who blushes is not quite a brute."
MANUEL DUARTE	"Let ignorance talk as it will, learning has its value."
MARGARET DUARTE	"Studious of ease and fond of humble things."
GLADYS ELBERT	"The flower of youth."
NICHOLAS ELEFETHER	"Let us make hay while the sun shines."
ANNE ERICH	"Banish plump Jack, and banish all the world."
CATHERINE FASANARO	"There's danger in your eyes."
GLADYS FOWLER	"Let's talk of graves of worms and epitaphs."

DOROTHY FRERICHS
 JOSEPH FRITZ
 EMMA GENGLER
 LESTER GEYER
 EDNA GILLARD
 VIOLETTE GOLDMAN
 LEONARD GOLDSWORTHY
 ROSALIE GRAHAM
 RALPH GREEN
 JACK HAASE
 JEANNETTE HADSELL
 REBA HALDERMAN
 CHESTER HALL
 WILLIAM HARRISON

 JAMES HAVEY
 CATHERINE HEALY
 PATRICIA HEATH
 DOROTHY HEINEMANN
 ADA HENCHEY
 WILBUR HOSMER
 WILLIAM HUDSON
 LILLIAN HUMPHREY
 KENNETH JACKSON
 CHARLES JACOBS

 BERNICE JARMILLO
 GEORGE JELCICH

 MARGARET JENKINS
 KENT JOHNSON

 RALPH JOHNSON
 SAM JOHNSON
 FRANCES JOHNSTON
 OTTO KELLER
 CLAIRE KENDALL
 IVY KINCAID
 WAH KONG
 BILL LANE
 JAMES LAUTENSHLAGER
 ROBERT LONG
 WARREN LOWE
 VERNAL LOWRIE
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 CHARLES MCCAUSLAND
 PANSY MCCAUSLAND
 CARMEN McDONALD
 HAZEL McDONALD
 PAT McDONALD
 EVELYN MACHADO
 VICTOR MAERTINS
 GEORGE MALONE
 FAY MARCYES
 FRANK MERIDETH
 JAMES MILLER
 CORAL MOHONDRO
 SYBIL MOORE
 ANNE MUREN
 JIMMIE MURRAY
 ADRIAN NEWMAN
 DAVID NEWSOM

"Brown for ladies' eyes is the only color."
 "Young fellows will be young fellows."
 "Innocence, too, is bliss."
 "No one knows what he can do till he tries."
 "There's daggers in men's smiles."
 "Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies."
 "I am almost frightened out of my seven senses."
 "A bright bit of color in a dreary world."
 "Who thinks too little, and who talks too much."
 "Although I am a pious man, I am none the less a man."
 "She moves a goddess and she looks a queen."
 "Ever charming, ever new."
 "To be great is to be misunderstood."
 "Vessels large may sail free, but one little Vestal should sail near me."
 "His reasoning is full of tricks."
 "Her smile sports dimples as deep as the sea."
 "One ear it heard, at the other out it went."
 "Watch your opportunity."
 "If she were a man, she'd make the big leagues in no time."
 "What's sweeter than sweet?"
 "Aircraft shall never replace modern machinery."
 "Good at fight, but better at play."
 "Trustworthy despite the color of the hair."
 "A man, he seems, of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."
 "A possessor of personality plus."
 "Stately and tall he moves in the hall, the chief of a thousand for grace."
 "Ever ready with a thought to save the day."
 "He zooms down the street, with the greatest of speed, the daring young man on the velocipede."
 "Why do you lead me a wild goose chase?"
 "Thank you for nothing."
 "A penny earned is a penny saved."
 "Shall I not take mine ease in mine inn?"
 "And a pert young miss is she."
 "It is easy for men to talk one thing and think another."
 "A little man can do big things."
 "Fame is no plant that grows on mortal soil."
 "Confidence is a plant of slow growth in an aged blossom."
 "Young in limb; in judgment, old."
 "Much may be said on both sides."
 "I am always in haste, but never in a hurry."
 "Thou foster-child of Silence."
 "I want what I want when I want it."
 "A witty woman is a treasure."
 "The charm of music at her finger tips."
 "Little said is soonest mended."
 "Silence gives consent."
 "Slowly but surely I might be an athlete."
 "A penny for your thoughts."
 "Perched, and sat, and nothing more."
 "There is no genius in life like genius of energy and activity."
 "It is better to learn late than never."
 "Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever."
 "Oh, the futility of it all."
 "A mighty hunter and her prey was man."
 "Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved."
 "Never morning wore to evening, but some heart did break."
 "Studious to please, yet not ashamed to fail."
 "He that riseth late, must trot all day."
 "I'm not in favor of it, but all who are may say 'Aye'."

CATHERINE NUGENT
GEORGE ODELL
VIRGINIA O'KEEFE
GEORGE ORR
ARTHUR OVERMAN
WESTLEY OWENS
VERA PAGE
HERBERT PALMBERG
ADELE PALMER
THOMAS PALMIERI
LILLIAN PEARSON
ROLAND POINSETT
ROYCE PUMMILL
ESTHER RHODES

JANIS RIHN
LINDA ROBERTO
RUTH ROBINSON
JOHN ROEDER
MARY ROLLINO
ALDO ROSATI
MARY ROVEDA
PRESTON ROWE
JOHN RUBICK
STEVE RUBICK
JAMES RUFFATO
SERENA RUST
JACK RYAN
ANTON SALLE
CHESTER SAUSAMAN
AMY SCHWARZ
TED SILL
MANUEL SILVA
MARY SILVERIA
JUNE SKILES

MARIE SMITH
RUTH SMITH
GEORGE STACKLER
JANET STILL
YURIKO SUGIHARA
JEAN SWAN
BRUNO TARABINI
ALLAN TIDWELL
GEORGE TOYOTA
LILLIAN TUTTLE
STELLA VANCE
RUTH VAN MARTER

HELEN VASLIE
MARJORIE VESTAL
EDITH VICKERS
FRANK VIERRA
MILDRED WAGGONER
BILLIE WALKER
RUTH WENZEL
GRACE WESTMAN
JACK WIERICK
MARGARET WOLLESON
CHARLOTTE WOOD
ROSE WOODNUCK
CHARLES WOOLERY
CHARLES YARRICLE
VIVIAN YOUNG

"I'll never put this book down."
"I am the captain of my fate."
"Big surprises often come in small bundles."
"Well timed silence hath more eloquence than speech."
"It's pride that puts the country down."
"She was only a laundry man's daughter."
"Secret, self contained, and solitary as an oyster." (?)
"Deeper than did ever plummet sound, I'll drown my books."
"Out of too much learning comes madness."
"Ez to my princerples, I glory in hevin' nothing of the sort."
"One today is worth two tomorrow."
"Ah, why must life all labour be?"
"Hold the fort! I am coming!"
"When once the young heart of maid is stolen, the maiden herself will steal after it soon."
"Isn't that ducky?"
"None but myself can be my parallel."
"And since, I never dare to write as funny as I can."
"I've done my duty and I've done no more."
"Practice is everything."
"It takes a wise man to discover a wise man."
"There are no gains without pains."
"Oh, sleep, it is a gentle thing, beloved from class to class."
"An expression of his vocal ability."
"He has paid dear, very dear, for his whistle."
"I have earned with the sweat of my brow."
"Work first, then rest."
"Look before you leap."
"A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."
"His only fault is that he has no fault."
"My smallest effort is not lost."
"Save your breath to cool your porridge."
"Boy, those miles are weakening."
"A closed mouth catches no flies."
"A single orange for lunch she eats, to keep her figure trim and neat."
"Man, thou wert made to lead woman astray."
"I cannot tell what the dickens his name is."
"He is the pineapple of politeness."
"A good student will always go far."
"Her little body lodges a mighty mind."
"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."
"The salt air is fresh and makes me frisky."
"Honesty is the best policy."
"Knowledge is power."
"This woman, Tuttle, she is too subtle."
"The dream of a waking man."
"I'll go to high school, even college; then I'll be a book of knowledge."
"Words sweet as honey from her lips distilled."
"The living voice is that which sweeps the soul."
"Nothing is so dear and precious as time."
"A dinner lubricates business."
"A miss is as good as her smile."
"A rude and boisterous captain of the sea."
"While I read history, I make history."
"Knowledge is more than equivalent to force."
"His heart was in his deeds."
"A stately goddess in search of a statelier one."
"Witty to talk with, pretty to talk with."
"I may give advice but I cannot inspire the conduct."
"The name is Charles; call me Charlie for short."
"I yam what I yam and that's all I yam."
"A mistress of herself tho' China fall."



ACTIVITIES

"THEY SERVED MANKIND"

COMMISSIONERS
GIRLS' LEAGUE
HI-NUS
HONOR SOCIETY
HI-Y CLUB
DRAMATICS
BAND
ORCHESTRA
LIBRARY GIRLS
RADIO CLASS
GIRL RESERVES
PHYSIOLOGY CLUB
HOSPITAL GIRLS



BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, the official representatives of the students in Richmond High's government, have concluded a term of active service to their school, a term of which they can truly be proud. Several definite accomplishments have been made through their efforts.

In their disciplinary capacity, they have met efficiently every problem that has arisen. The fact that only two cases have been brought before the Student Court, and that the commissioners have been removed from the halls speaks well for the attitude of the students, and for the leadership of the officers.

The Board has presented two Student Body programs of school talent. Another phase of their work has been the establishment of noon dances in the Community Theater every Friday besides Monday and Wednesday.

Jack Haase has been president of the Board this semester. Other officers have been Robert Martin, vice-president; Muriel Dugan, secretary-treasurer; Wilbur Hosmer, commissioner of law and order; Donald Bignall, commissioner of boys' athletics; Linda Roberto, commissioner of girls' athletics; Donald McNany, student judge; Royce Pummill, prosecuting attorney; Rose Bartolo, auditor. Miss Drewry and Miss Stockton have served as faculty advisers to the commissioners.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

EIGHT YEARS AGO the Girls' League was formed for the purpose of serving the school and the community. Every girl in the High School is a member of this organization.

The leaders of the Girls' League this term were: Marion Gordon, president; Valerie Bennetts, vice president; and Eleanor Brensel, secretary.

The first meeting was held February 7, and the main feature was the talk on "The Ideas of a Scientist" by Dr. Anita Laton, head of the Science Department of University High School in Oakland. Completing the program was a trumpet duet by James Brien and Bill Anderson, with Alden Pratt as the accompanist.

On April 11, the Girls' League held their second meeting. A violin solo was given by Patricia Knox, accompanied by Anne Erich. Miss Brooke then spoke on the "New Deal" and the personality of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

THE HI-NUS

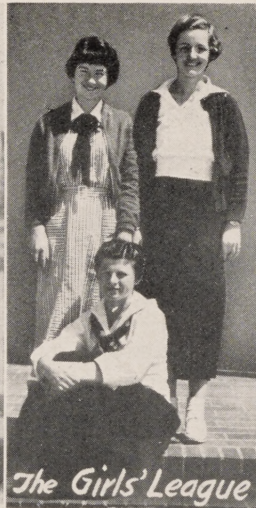
HAVING PUBLISHED eighteen issues of the Hi-Nus and the semi-annual book, the journalism class regards the Spring semester of news writing as an accomplishment. With Miss Norine Buchanan as instructor, the class of twenty students has put out a special Saint Patrick's Day edition, an eight page Public Schools Week edition, sent representatives to the Press Convention at the University of California, and exchanged weekly papers with more than 50 schools.

George Odell served as editor of the Hi-Nus, assisted by Grace Childs, business manager, Alden Pratt and Jack McKune advertising managers, Alyce Burkett, circulation manager, and Jim Miller, make-up editor.

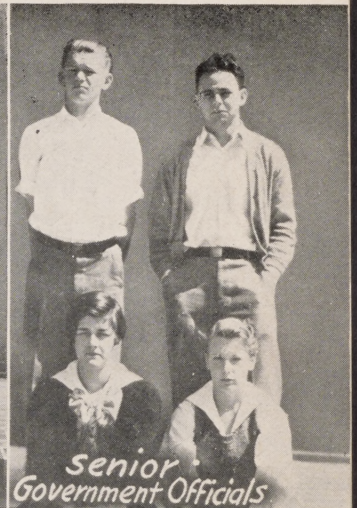
The remainder of the staff consisted of Margaret Jenkins, feature editor; Charles Jacobs and Phil Goettel, boys' sports editors; Angelina Mazzei, girls' sports editor; Gladys Valencia, alumni editor; Amy Schwarz, school notes editor; Ruth Robinson, humor editor; Catherine Healy and Ruth Van Marter, exchange editors; James Havey, headline writer; Margaret Casey and Bernice Jaramillo, proof readers; Catherine Fasanaro and Margaret Duarte, typists. The photographer for the term was Lester Geyer.



Board of Commissioners



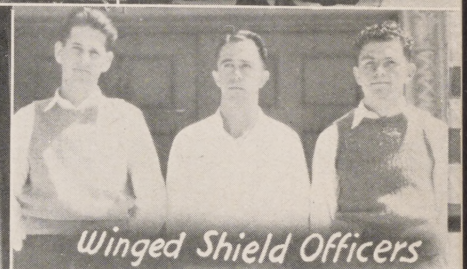
The Girls' League



Senior Government Officials



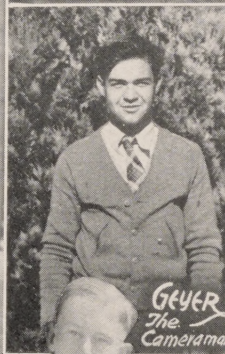
"Coconut Grove"



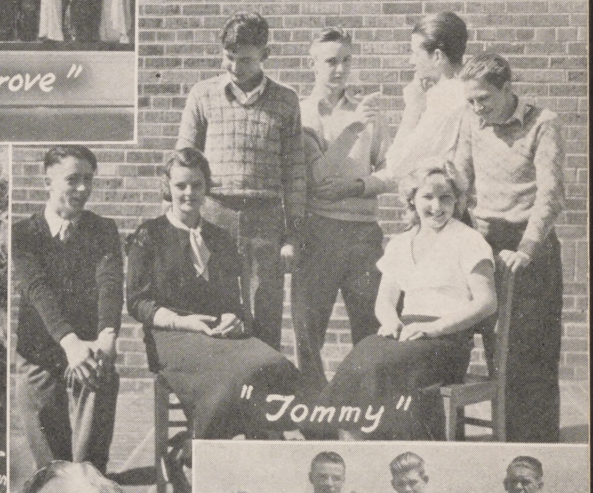
Winged Shield Officers



Static-icians



*Geyer
The Cameraman*



"Tommy"



Honor Society Leaders



Commencement Speakers



Racketeers



HONOR SOCIETY

THE PAST SEMESTER was both successful and an enjoyable one for the Honor Society. It was also somewhat unusual, for there were almost as many boys as girls who made the society during the first quarter. In this quarter's activities were included a Washington's Birthday program, followed by a visit to a Dollar liner the same afternoon. Officers who served the first half semester were Jim Brien, president; Ted Bastin, vice-president; and Mary Roveda, secretary.

As the first meeting, which was addressed by Mr. Helms, forty-nine students received certificates of membership, presented by Mr. Tucker. Yuriko Sugihara and Chester Sausaman were awarded the platinum pin, the highest award any student can achieve.

Dr. Franz Schneider, president of Phi Beta Kappa of the University of California, was speaker at the second presentation of awards on April 2. Rose Bartolo, Nicholas Elefther, and Paul Darrell, were awarded platinum pins. Students who retained platinum pins previously won were Ted Bastin, Norma Case, Jewel Davis, Chester Sausaman, and Yuriko Sugihara.

HI-Y CLUB

"TO CREATE, MAINTAIN, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character" is the purpose of the Hi-Y club. This club, composed of forty high school boys, is sponsored by the Richmond Y. M. C. A.

Besides its Monday evening meetings, at which many outstanding speakers and worthwhile entertainments were presented, the club's activities included participation in the regional conference at which the Richmond Hi-Y was host, two inductions of new members, a Mother's Day banquet, several discussion group meetings, and four successful socials.

Hi-Y is a world-wide organization for high school boys, with an aim to develop clean speech, clean sport, clean scholarship, and clean lives among boys from 15 to 18 years of age.

Mr. Fred F. Breen, Y. M. C. A. secretary, acted as adviser to the club during the past terms. Officers were as follows: James Miller, president; Kenneth Alexander, vice president; Wallace Willis, secretary; James Brien, treasurer; Charles Hahn, social chairman; Alden Pratt, financial chairman; Harold Smersfelt, athletic manager; Herbert Brougham, membership chairman.

DRAMATICS

A THREE-ACT PLAY was given as the semi-annual dramatic production in the Richmond High auditorium May 4. This was the first time since the spring of 1933 that a three-act play was chosen for the program. The play was a delightful comedy, "Tommy", by Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robertson.

In the title role was Lloyd Moore, the lover of Marie Thurber, played by Alberta Hill. Both parts were handled exceptionally well. Geoffrey Yates as the father with a mania for peppermints and crossword puzzles, and Helene Yoohs, his wife, with her sense of humor that no one but herself appreciated, added much fun to the play. Elton Brombacher took the part of Bernard, Tommy's rival. He was a high-powered auto salesman as well as quite a Romeo. This comedy role was ably portrayed by Elton.

Royce Pummill, as Uncle Dave, was the political boss of the town and as such, the instigator of the whole romance. He handled that part with almost professional skill, and the judge, played by Jim Brien, completed the fine cast.

BAND

ALTHOUGH THE BAND lost several valuable players through graduation last December, their membership this term was one of the largest on record. Capably directed by Mr. Morris, this forty-one piece band has made many public appearances both in school affairs and outside activities.

Members of the band are Bill Anderson, Bob Abernathy, James Brien, Rodney Brothers, Herbert Boese, Art Bergman, Don Crisler, Bill Cooley, Charles Card, Paul Darrell, Robert Dommes, Pat Darnell, Mike Felice, Joe Gomez, Donald Henderson, James Haule, Jack Haule, William Hudson, William Harrison, Charles Hill, Paul Hopkins, Kent Johnson, Walter Kreutzen, William Koopman, Richard Kellegher, Albert Ljutic, Fay Marcyes, Graemes Moorhead, Adrian Newman, George Orr, Royce Pummill, General Pearson, Elmo Randall, Alan Sill, Frank Tomkinson, Don Uetz, Francis Vignati, J. D. Vincent, Albert Waring, Neil Yepson, Norman Wees.

ORCHESTRA

THE THIRTY-TWO PIECE ORCHESTRA, also under the direction of Mr. Morris, was the largest that Richmond has had for several semesters. It has made appearances at the various school functions throughout the term, and, with the band and glee clubs, presented the annual Spring Concert.

Members of the orchestra are James Brien, Arthur Bergman, Ruth Bastin, Fern Bobo, Clyde Bussey, Donald Crisler, Angelo Combis, Anne Erich, Elva Green, Nellie Graham, Herman Goldstein, Paul Hopkins, Jack Haule, William Harrison, Shirley Hamilton, Jane Jenkins, Walter Kreutzen, Patricia Knox, Lillian Lexon, Raymond Lexon, Fay Marcyes, Lucille Martin, Adrian Newman, George Orr, General Pearson, Patricia Radke, Forrest Thompson, Ruth Van Marter, Woodrow Wilson, Gertrude Whitaker, Geoffrey Yates, Neil Yepson.

LIBRARY GIRLS

ACTING AS ABLE ASSISTANTS to our librarian, Miss Zelma Reeve, the library girls have proved their worth to the High School. There is a girl in the library every period who assists in issuing books and magazines, and in checking attendance lists. The girls hold a meeting once a month. Among the most outstanding of their social events were a visit to the Berkeley Women's City club and a picnic at Orinda.

The library girls who have served this semester are Tressa Dell Axtell, Catherine Bastin, Mary Romero, Fay Hallstrom, Linda Roberto, Marion Gordon, Anna Mae Williams, Marjorie Spaulding, Yuriko Sugihara, and Ruth Eichar. The lettering of the books was done by Donald Crisler.

RADIO CLASS

THE RADIO CLASS, made up of fourteen boys, makes a general study of all phases of the radio. The course is given in unit lessons, every unit giving information about a section of the operation of a radio. At the end of each experiment a test is given to determine the knowledge the boy has gained.

The members of the Radio class are: Edward Thompson, Norbert Salsman, Leland Hardesty, Willie Nilsson, Porfirio Gonzales, Merritt Herbst, Herman Goldstein, Harold Johnson, Manuel Goularte, John Clarke, William Parker, Clyde Bussey, Mervyn Swartout, and Robert Mealman.



Jo and Mary



R.U.H.S. Journalists



Library Girls



Hospital Girls



Physiology Club



Mr. Morris and His Orchestra



"Come Join Our Band!"



Our Vocalists

Girl Reserves



GIRL RESERVES

UNDER THE GUIDANCE of Helen Hinshaw, president, the Girl Reserves spent most of this semester reorganizing their club and building up its membership. Because of the feeling of cooperation that existed between the Cabinet and the members, this accomplishment was possible.

The girls held meetings twice a month and entertainment was provided by the members. One of the objectives of the club this semester was to develop social accomplishments, and after the meeting, dancing, singing, and informal games were enjoyed. Recognition services were held March 14 and many new members were welcomed.

In April Miss McLaurin accompanied the girls of the Cabinet to a Girl Reserve Round Table Convention at the Y. W. C. A. Cottage in Berkeley. Several other schools sent delegates, and the group discussed Girl Reserve objectives. After the meeting a delightful dinner was served.

The Girl Reserves, together with members of the G. A. A., went on an overnight hike to "Laffalot," a cottage at Stinson Beach, during the week-end of May 12-13.

Members of the Cabinet for this semester were Helen Hinshaw, president; Peggy Horner, vice president; Jean Williams, secretary; Edna Wickersheim, treasurer; and Marie Markus, program chairman. Miss Clara McLaurin is the counselor.

PHYSIOLOGY CLUB

TO INCREASE KNOWLEDGE through the individual study of health and hygiene, the Physiology club was founded on August 30, 1928. Since that time it has become an outstanding school organization.

This semester a series of lectures on Infant Care were given by Mrs. Aileen Bronsdon and Miss Helen Parker, the faculty advisers of the club. One of the chief events on the program this term was a trip to the Richmond hospital on May 3. There the girls were shown through the hospital, and were able to see the doctors and nurses at work. At the last meeting, May 31, a party was given to end the achievement of this year.

Members of the club include: Leila McLennan, Harriet Pedrotti, Thelma Francisco, Lois Berry, Carol Hunt, Edith Higgins, Laverne Kingsley, Alice McGreagh, Alice Shaw, Joan Mathews, Eilene Harvin, Jeanette Hunt, Anna Bellegarde, Margaret Casey, Leona Carr, Ruth Moitoza, June Gillan, Virginia Hull, Anna May Connors, Dorothy Cioppone, Evelyn Alpegene, and Doris Stephens.

HOSPITAL GIRLS

THE HOSPITAL GIRLS is one of the oldest organizations in our school; yet it is not really an organization at all. These girls, nineteen in number this semester, are chosen for their citizenship and scholarship by the Dean of Girls. Their duties center around the hospital room, study, and office of the girls' gymnasium.

This term the girls who served in this capacity were: Ruth Barrett, Phyllis Parr, Mary Fraitas, Anita Gebhardt, Eleanor Brensel, Edna Wickersheim, Marie Markus, Dorothy Bergen, Rose Bartolo, Anita McDonald, Bertha Pedrotti, Jean Williams, Ina Corrigan, Opal Gillham, Winifred Renfree, Zola Hardesty, Helen Oehne, Charlotte Wood, and Esther Rhodes.



Then He Hauled Another Load Away



Wood Shop Exhibit



Metal Shoppers



Operator
ETAOIN Jack



Waiter!



Watch Your Toes, John.



Cookie Cooks



Stagesters



Sit-Sat-Settin'



When
Do We Eat?



LITERATURE

"BY WEALTH OF THOUGHT"

SURPRISE!
FATE
MILLENIUM
SONG OF LIFE
A LETTER
OLD MISSION RUINS
THE TERM REPORT
A SOLILOQUY
O. K. OR K. O.?



SURPRISE!

TIME—Anytime.

PLACE—Any home.

The curtain rises and Marge is seen sitting on the sofa waiting for Bill, her boy friend. The room is furnished like that of any family of moderate means. The door-bell rings and Marge goes to door to admit Bill. Bill comes in, throws his hat and coat on the sofa and sits down.

BILL—H'lo, Marge, I've got a surprise for ya. What do you want for your birthday?

MARGE—What would I like for my birthday? Oh, Bill, you know I'll simply adore anything you give me. Besides its no use telling you 'cause you've probably already picked out some darling gift for me.

BILL—I'll bet you can't guess what it is. Give ya three guesses.

MARGE—(Pondering) Let me see now . . . An evening bag? I'll just bet you're giving me one of those gorgeous evening bags that we saw at Smith's.
(Bill shakes his head).

MARGE—(Surprised) No? Well then I'll bet it's those perfectly ducky earrings I showed you the other day.
(Again Bill shakes his head).

MARGE—(Disappointed) It's not? My, this is getting hard . . . Oh, now I know! It's a traveling bag with silver fittings! Because when I told you the other day that I craved one you looked so wise.

BILL—(Shaking his head)—Nope! You're all wrong. You'll never guess.

MARGE—(Crestfallen) It isn't? Well honestly, Bill, I can't think of another thing. Go on tell me what it is.

Bill brings a package from his side and says—It's an umbrella.

MARGE—(Amazed)—An umbrella? You don't mean an um—. Well, honestly, Bill, not that I don't think an umbrella is an awfully cute present, but really, I never go out in the rain! I always take a taxi. Gosh, it certainly is a good thing I asked you, 'cause now you can take it back and get something more practical. Of course, I'll just be thrilled to death with anything you give me, but I'm sure you wouldn't want to give me anything I can't use, would you, honey?

(Marge exists hurriedly with the umbrella and the curtain falls with Bill standing dumbfounded in the center of the room).

GLENN ADAMS, 1-12

FATE

A great forest defies a storm wind's lash

That strips the russet leaves;

But let a flash

Of lightning cross the sky and on the heels

Of thunder may be heard a monarch's crash.

—Toshitatsu Adachi, 2-11

MILLENIUM

Oh, it is hard to think,
E'en when it's drawn in ink—
A world of peace,
A world so full of hate
To be destined by fate
From war to cease.

Could e'er a land like ours,
Oftentimes ruled by Mars,
Extend its hands
In amity so pure,
In friendship, or, so sure,
To other lands?

The book of Time records
Accounts of guns and swords
And battles fought;
But leave all that behind,
For who would want to find
Deeds we have wrought

Engraved upon the scroll?
Wars always take their toll
Of our men's lives,
And leave within their wake
For greed and vengeance sake,
Sorrowing wives.

Why not one race and tongue?
And the same anthem sung
The planet o'er?
Can't we let go of pride,
And try to stem war's tide
Forevermore?

So let our strivings be,
Throughout eternity,
For mutual love.
Until we peaceful live
God will no blessing give
From heav'n above.

Alden Pratt, 2-11

SONG OF LIFE

(In revolt against Walt Whitman's
"Carol of Death")

Sing to me of life triumphant;
Sing of life's despair or grief;
Sing of deeds or meditations,
But sing not to me of death.

Death is cold and uninspiring;
Death is treacherous and cruel;
Death takes all without regretting,
Leaving naught but tears and grief.

Life is war and throbs with fervor;
Life is opportunity;
Death is vague with promises, but
Life is a reality!

—Mary Romero, 2-11.

A LETTER

Have you ever had to write in verse,
In words both brief, concise and terse,
And know your grade would crack and
shatter
And nothing you could do would matter?

Have you ever had to write an ode—
To me, just words put in a code—
That has no meaning, sense or rhyme
And which to write takes all your time?

Have you ever had to write a jingle
And if your best thoughts didn't mingle
Know that you would get a tannin'—
Did you ever have to, Miss Buchanan?
Sincerely and poetically yours,

Ralph Bergen, 2-11.

OLD MISSION RUINS

The old white walls are ruined now;
No longer straight they stand.
Trees, planted by the Padres, bow
O'er heaps of drifting sand.

The church, of all its glory shorn,
With grass a-growing through the door,
Now makes the Mission more forlorn
And seals its doom forevermore.

—Loretta Andrade, 2-11.



THE TERM REPORT

*(Inspired by a term report on the works of
Edna Ferber — with apologies to Emerson)*

My palpitating heart beats fast,
As I come through the door;
My term report is due today;
I need to say no more.

I look at those expressions blank,
With mouths all open wide,
Their tonsils showing big and large,
The gate to their inside.

I firmly clasp the golden keys
That unlock Edna's door;
How strange they work so rusty now,
Which easy worked before.

Why should I, when the class is gay,
Stand and mourn alone?
Why but because, when they stand there
I listen to their tone?

—Catherine Bastin, 2-11.

A SOLILOQUY

Upon the wall above the door
There hangs a pair of antlers,
And often have I pondered things
The deer alone could answer.

I wonder if the deer was sad
And grouchy all the day,
Or if he was a happy hart
And gamboled life away.

It might be that these spreading horns
Adorned the monarch of a herd.
Or maybe he who owned them once
Was unimportant as a bird.

However much I dream of this,
It does not change the fact:
The antlers are above the door—
The deer won't get them back.

—Ralph Goplen, 2-11.

O. K. OR K. O.?

His first blow was a dirty foul
That sunk my floating rib;
I countered with a mighty right
As Dempsey always did.

A powerful, crushing blow it was,
With not a chance to fail;
I sighted for his middle
And saw his face grow pale.

I'm sure he knew of easier deaths
That he'd have rather died,
Than by this mighty, slaughtering right—
That's why he jumped aside.

Of course they had to tell me,
When I finally came around,
How they had found me lying
In a heap upon the ground.

I'll let you know the truth of it,
If you'll promise not to tell;
When I struck that terrible, savage blow—
My foot slipped and I fell.

—Donald Crisler, 1-12.



ATHLETICS

"OR ELSE BY MIGHTY DEED"

VARSITY BASKETBALL
B BASKETBALL
BASEBALL
TRACK
TENNIS
WINGED SHIELD
GIRLS' SPORTS



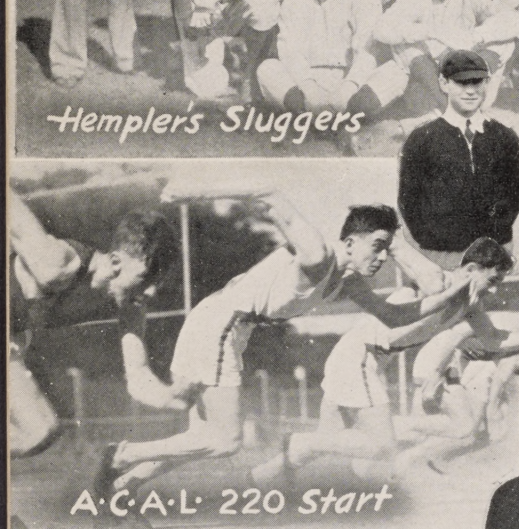
*Cap'ns
Jack and Mac*



Hempler's Sluggers



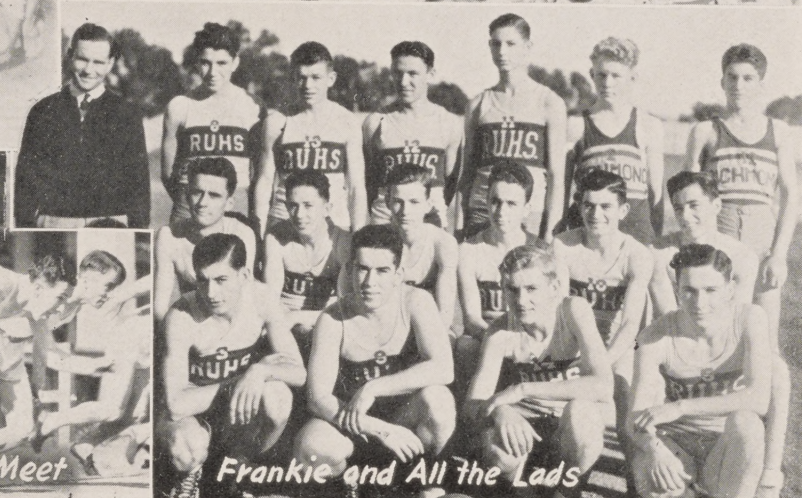
An Easy Out



Tracksters



Start of 440 at A.C.A.L. Meet



Frankie and All the Lads

VARSIITY BASKETBALL

AT THE END of the 1934 basketball season the Varsity's record was eight wins and eleven losses, including practice and Alumni games.

During the season our basketball team showed themselves to have a fine fighting spirit in the face of their most bitter defeats. Statistics fail to show the caliber of the squad as a whole. The regular game schedule which started this term included six practice games, six league games, and the Alumni tilt.

Richmond was defeated in the term opener by the Emeryville Spartans, 28-17. The locals then conquered Alhambra and Hayward by 41-28, and 28-17, respectively. The Oilers won one out of three contests to complete their practice season, losing to the strong Lowell five, defeating Alhambra 35-18, and trailing Tamalpais by 11 points.

At the close of the practice games, Alexander was the leading scorer for the Oilers, with 69 points. A. C. A. L. festivities were opened with Piedmont, supposedly the strongest team in the league. They defeated the Oilers 36-24.

Alameda, after trailing the Red and Blue quintet for three quarters, overtook the locals in the closing minutes to win 26-22. The feature of the game was the fine play of Herman Pete, veteran negro guard of the Hornets.

Richmond then fell before a tall, rangy Berkeley five, who, with their superior height and floor work, had little difficulty in defeating the Oilers. Irwin of the Jackets collected 14 points.

On our home court Piedmont had a more difficult time, and barely nosed out Richmond 32-28, in an overtime game. The Oiler varsity fought the Scots from the opening gun only to lose by two buckets. Berkeley defeated the locals for the second time with a 30-20 score. Irwin again led the Yellowjackets.

Richmond, with no wins, traveled to Alameda and trounced the Hornet varsity decisively to complete the league schedule. The score was 26-18.

In the ever-popular Alumni tilt, the Student varsity emerged victorious over Mr. Tucker's former students in a thrilling finish, 33-30. One of the largest turnouts ever present attended this game.

As the season closed, Bill McLaughlin, guard, was elected captain of the 1934 varsity because of his fine play and splendid leadership.

"B" BASKETBALL

THIS YEAR the Richmond B Basketball team had an excellent season, winning nine of the twelve practice games, and four of the six league games, to take second place in the A. C. A. L. They also trimmed Mr. Tucker's "super-alumni" team in the final tilt.

Jack Casey was elected captain of the team at the close of the season. Jack well deserved this honor, as he played good ball throughout the year. He was influential in many victories because of his great defensive work. He rang up 17 points from the foul line to lead the squad in that department.

The forward spots were held down by Alden Pratt, Len Anderson, Wes Owens and John Starke. Pratt was the team's leading scorer, tallying 91 points for a season total. Anderson proved a capable floor man, and his accurate passing led to a good many Oiler scores. Starke, a forward on last year's team, also played a good floor and defensive game, although he was not a high scorer. Owens, in league games, was the second high scoring forward. He played a steady game and his timely buckets pulled the Oilers out of many a hole.



The center position caused Coach Ribbel much worry during the early part of the season, but then Ray McPherson turned up and Frank's woes vanished. Ray not only played an all-around good game, but he also came second in scoring with a grand total of 64 points. Ray had able assistants in Melo Milicevich and Wallace Willis.

Ed McLaughlin and Jack McKune worked at the guard position with their captain, Jack Casey. Ed, a splendid floor man, was also a "dead-eye" on long shots, and he rang up 59 points during the season. McKune played a great defensive game. Chuck Hahn, Harold Bolas, and Bob Abernathy also played at the guard positions.

Mike Lewis, Eugene Corr, Charles Covell, forwards, and Joe Moore and Steve Rubick, guards, also saw action during the season.

BASEBALL

AT THE CLOSE of the 1934 baseball season we find two wins and a tie out of fifteen games played. Considering the fact that this year's nine was inexperienced, consisting for the most part of sophomores and juniors, the outlook for next season is bright.

The first eight practice games included University, Alhambra, John Swett, Castlemont, San Rafael, Hayward, San Leandro and Mt. Diablo High Schools.

Richmond tied John Swett and drew a 14-13 win from Mt. Diablo. The rest of the games were close, except for the San Leandro game which was the severest trimming of the season for the Oilers, the score being 13-2.

In the first league game with Berkeley, an over-abundance of errors set the Red and Blue on the short end of a 10 to 7 count.

Richmond then played a fine Alameda nine, who, because of their airtight fielding and pitching drew down the curtain in a nine-inning game, 5-1.

The Oilers met John Swett and Martinez, both non-league games, being nosed out 3-2 by the former, and winning 9-3 from the latter.

An improved Richmond team met the Berkeley Yellowjackets and came close to surprising them, losing by one run in an extra inning, 9-8.

Alameda then trounced the Oilers, 8-4. The fine playing of the Hornets did not concede the Red and Blue a look-in. As a finale to the season, our varsity traveled to Moraga to meet the strong St. Mary's frosh, and they were entertained at a feed following the game. The little Gaels humbled Richmond by a 12-3 score.

Taking the team's batting average as a whole, their total stood at .295. Outstanding among the sluggers of the team was Bob Moore, who batted .466 and scored eight times. O'Malley, Smith and Edwards proved a capable trio of pitchers who did well despite their inexperience.

Ed Lewis, besides leading the team in homers, was elected captain for the 1934 season.. He was one of the few returning veterans. Alexander, Corr, Bignall, Ball and Walker played consistent ball, besides driving out their share of hits.

The players were: Bignall, Walker, Lewis, Ball, Costa, Cooley, Moore, Milicevich, Alexander, Lodetti, Corr, O'Malley, Rocha, Smith, Edwards, Kosich, Faria, Bolljahn.



TRACK

LED BY Frank Merideth and Jack Ryan, the 1934 Oiler track team swept through its best season in years. The Red and Blue squad won three meets, placed second in another, and lost two. One of the two lost was the A. C. A. L. contest at the close of the season. This meet was won by Berkeley, with Piedmont, Alameda and Richmond following in that order.

With only a few days of practice to their credit, the Richmond team went to Concord to open the season with the Red Devils. Because of the lack of conditioning, the Oilers were on the short end of the score, 58 to 46, when the points were added up. This meet brought to light a new sprinter, Jack Dowdakin, who was to become, as the season progressed, one of the best 220-yard men Richmond has ever turned out.

The next match was with Piedmont and Hayward on the Highlander oval. Piedmont won this meet, and Richmond placed second.

Alhambra was the third stop, and it was there that the Oilermen really started to work. Richmond won this meet easily, 61 to 36. John Swett High of Crockett also entered this meet and took seven points. For Richmond Frank Merideth won three events, the broad jump and both hurdles races. Jack Ryan did almost as well, taking the 100, 220 and a second in the broad jump. Bob Canning also did well in this meet, clearing 5 feet 9 inches in the high jump to establish a new Richmond record.

San Ramon and Pittsburg were the next victims of the Oilers in a three-way meet at Pittsburg. The final count read Richmond 41, San Ramon 33, Pittsburg 30. The relay race was the feature of this contest. Jack Dowdakin and Wes Owens, running the first two laps were not able to keep up with the wind-splitting pace set by San Ramon, so when Frank Merideth received the baton he was second by about four yards. Frank held his own until the last five yards where he passed the man and gave Jack Ryan a five-yard lead to win the meet for Richmond.

Four days later the R. U. H. S. track men traveled to Hayward to meet the Farmers. Richmond had no trouble winning this encounter 58 to 46. Manuel Silva, miler, turned in a nice performance, covering the distance in five minutes and five seconds.

The Oilers also entered a team in the Alhambra relays, but were unable to manufacture any points. Jack Dowdakin, Jack Ryan, Bob Canning and Wes Owens represented R. U. H. S. at the Northern California C. I. F. meet, Dowdakin traveling the distance in remarkable time to place second.

THE WINGED SHIELD SOCIETY

THE PURPOSE of the Winged Shield society is to promote the welfare of Richmond High. It is composed of boys who have been awarded a Block "R", a Managerial "R", and boys who have been presidents of student organizations that have a member of the faculty as a sponsor.

The welfare of the High School consists of many things, and a responsibility far greater than that given to the average boy rests upon each boy who is a member of the society. Duties such as regulating traffic at games and taking care of the ticket sales have been assumed by members of the Winged Shield.

Officers for the present term have been Bill McLaughlin, president; Frank Merideth, vice president; and Al Cannon, secretary.



TENNIS

THE TENNIS TEAM had a rather poor season. In the League, Berkeley was so superior that it won eight of the possible nine divisional matches. Piedmont's Bobby Harmon, United States boys' champion, annexed the A. C. A. L. singles championship to give the Highlanders their only title. Richmond was successful insofar as triumphing over Alameda 5-4 in the pre-season matches.

The only men whom Richmond placed in the finals were Gengler and Toyota, who were defeated by Wellington and Schaif of Berkeley in a three-set battle. However, such superior competition gave the team some much-needed experience and a good outlook for the 1935 A. C. A. L. championships.

Richmond's lineup consisted of John Starke, first singles; Kenneth Gengler, second singles; Jim Miller, third singles; Arthur Mythen, fourth singles; Cecil Smith, fifth singles; Starke and Miller, first doubles; Gengler and George Toyota, second doubles.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

UNDER THE SUPERVISION of Miss Alice Bagley and Miss Clara McLaurin, P. E. instructors, and Linda Roberto, G. A. A. president, more than one hundred girls turned out for after-school athletics this semester.

Basketball was the major sport for the first quarter; baseball, for the second quarter. Tennis, speedball, and archery were the minor sports.

BASKETBALL MANAGERS

Girls elected as basketball managers were Dorothy Heinemann, 2-12's; Alice Olson, 1-12's; Virginia Miller, 2-11's; Winifred Renfree, 1-11's; Edna Wickersheim and Stella Anellini, 2-10's; Marian Morse and Margaret Shubat, 1-10's.

BASKETBALL

The final inter-class basketball games were played between the 1-12's and the 2-12's. The low Senior girls won the three games played, 29-18, 29-18, and 29-24. This gave them the basketball championship for the semester of 1934. Girls of the winning team were Captain Alice Olson, Margaret Foley, Betty Poage, Evelyn Alpegene, Angelina Mazzei, Thereasa Parella, and Mary Madigan. These girls were presented with 1934 numerals for their achievement.

PLAY DAY

Linda Roberto, Jewel Davis, and Dorothy Heinemann were the three official representatives from Richmond High to the University of California Sports Day held on March 17. Other girls who attended were Valerie Bennetts, Eleanor Brensel, Vera Page, Stella Anellini, Edna Wickersheim, Bertha Pedrotti, Dorothy Record, Miriam Walsh, Pearl Anderson, and Rae Pemberton. Miss Alice Bagley, Miss Margaret Broberg, and Miss Clara McLaurin of the faculty accompanied the girls to the University.

The Richmond G. A. A. was hostess at the County Play Day held at Richmond High on April 7. Girls from Martinez, Crockett, San Ramon, Pittsburg, Antioch, and graduating members of the Block "L" and Block "R" societies of the Richmond Junior Highs participated.



Representatives from Richmond High to the Castlemont Play Day held at Castlemont on April 28 were Linda Roberto, Jewel Davis, Rosalie Graham, Ada Henchey, Peggy Horner, Marian O'Brien, Miriam Walsh, Winifred Renfree, Bertha Pedrotti, Rose Enos, Edna Wickersheim, and Margaret Shubat. Miss Alice Bagley accompanied the group.

On May 5, girls of the Richmond and Crockett High schools went to Martinez to take part in the annual Triangular Play Day held there.

On May 12 and 13, approximately thirty girls, together with the Girl Reserves, went to "Laffalot" at Stinson Beach on an over-night hike.

BASEBALL MANAGERS

The following girls were elected baseball managers: Margaret Foley, senior girls; June Hopper, 2-11's; Kathryn Deasey, 1-11's; Frances Ausez, 2-10's; Carol Hunt, 1-10's.

BASEBALL

As the book goes to press, the baseball season is still on and the inter-class finals have not been started. The senior girls are ahead in the practice games, having won nine games and lost one. The 2-10's came next with seven victories and three defeats. The 1-10 girls have won six games and lost four.

AWARDS

Following the last game of the inter-class basketball series, on March 21, the G. A. A. held a bean feed in the Union. The following awards were presented to girls who had the required number of points:

Chevrons: Jean Williams, Fay Hallstrom, Anna May Connors, Vivian Young, Anita McDonald, and Mary Fraitas.

Star: Mary Baldwin, Marie Markus, Vera Page, and Winifred Renfree.

Circle R: Catherine Bastin, Beth Drummey, Alta Nelson, and Matilda Dudziak.

Winged R: Alice Olson, Linda Roberto, Dorothy Heinemann, and Dorothy Wiltz.

Gold Pin: Ann Barick and Rosalie Graham.

Life membership to the Student Association of Richmond High were presented to Ruth Eichar, Jewel Davis, Anne Erich, Rosalie Graham and Ann Barick.



BOYS' ATHLETIC AWARDS

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Kenneth Alexander	George Jelcich
Bill McLaughlin	Clovis Duncan
Bill Cooley	Harold Smersfelt
Fred Ball	Donald Bignall

"B" BASKETBALL

Alden Pratt	Leonard Anderson
Ray McPherson	Westley Owens
John Starke	Ed McLaughlin
Jack Casey	Jack McKune

T R A C K

Frank Merideth	Bob Canning
Jack Ryan	George Jelcich
Manuel Silva	Elton Brombacher
Jack Dowdakin	Westley Owens

B A S E B A L L

Bob Moore	Leonard Smith
Ed Lewis	Isaac Rocha
Fred Ball	Don Bignall
Leo Costa	Eugene Corr
Kenny Alexander	Melwood Walker
John O'Malley	Bill Cooley

T E N N I S

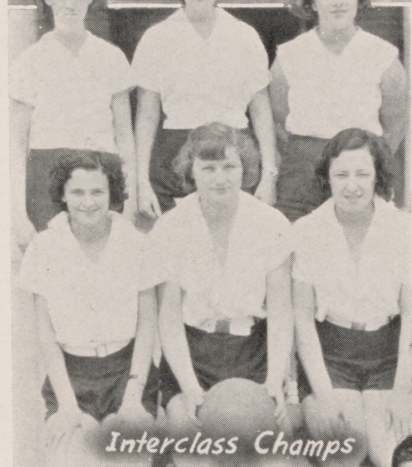
Kenneth Gengler	George Toyota
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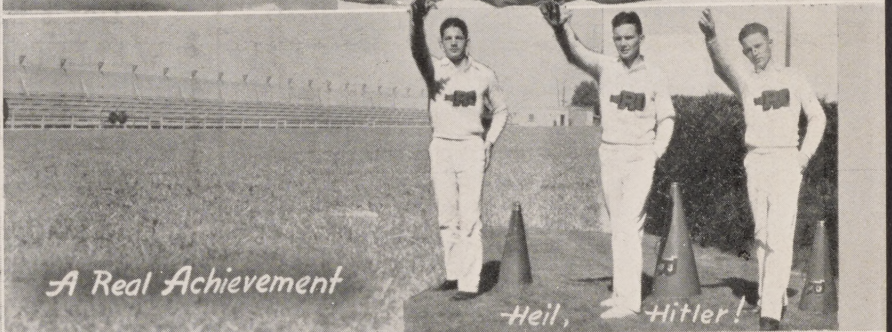
County Play Day, April 7.



Gym Office Girls

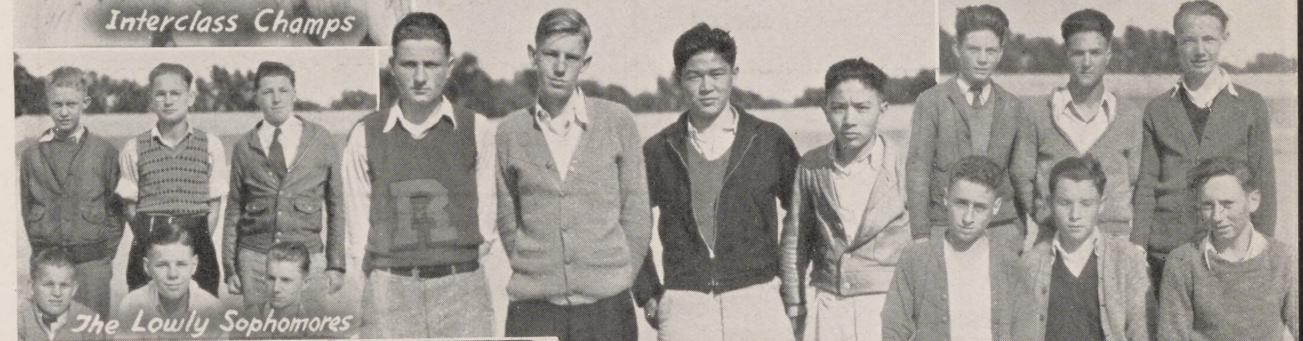


Interclass Champs



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Heil, Hitler!



The Lowly Sophomores



Girls' Basketball Squad



Senior Managers



Junior Managers



R.U.H.S. Hostesses, April 7



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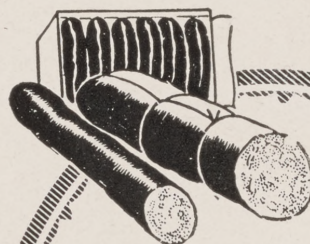
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WANTED

AN OINTMENT that will grow hair on the chest. See Geoffrey Yates for particulars.

GOOD MILKING machine, accompanied by book of instructions on football. Apply—Paul Blank, R. F. D. Dam Road.

HOUSEKEEPER, attractive, wealthy; must be intelligent. Will consider only first ten applicants. Write or telegraph (Not collect) to R. Edison Moore.

LOST

ONE SMALL hand mirror, belonging to Myron Baker. Finder please return to boys' gym office promptly.

ONE SET of horse sense. Finder please return quickly to Bob Canning.

TWO FOUR-BIT words. They seem to resemble microsporangium and metempsychosis. Lucky people will return same to M. Dugan.

BY LOYD MOORE—A great deal of bashfulness during the play, "Tommy."

A HAIR CURLER, belonging to Henry Kong.

FOR SALE

SECOND HAND book of answers for algebra theory. See Ralph Bergen.

ATTRACTIVE measuring outfit. Especially good for band uniforms. See Ted Sill.

ONE GOOD nickname, "Slugger." No longer wanted after last baseball season. See Eugene Corr.

MISSING

FROM SCHOOL, two days out of three, a boy living in Mira Vista. Very blond hair, wears blue sweater. On other days usually in room 13. Report whereabouts to Mr. Gray.

FOUND

FIVE DOLLARS! Owner will please form line tomorrow morning in front of room 13.

ONE SOUR NOTE in Miss Timmon's fourth period singing class. Owner please inquire as to whereabouts at room 63.

FIRST HALF of letter addressed to "Kenny darling," with monogram "B. I." on stationery. Owner will receive same on telling us what came after, "I think more of you than any other boy in the world, after _____."

SITUATIONS WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN who can write love poems for petite femmes. Please call Al Koster, 1313 J, Richmond, Calif.

ALLAN GREENDALE will milk and drive a Ford. Has had previous experience.

TWO GIRLS earning money for college. Would like employment as far away from R. U. H. S. as possible. Leave note for Gene and Jean, Box 999.

LODGE NOTICES

SOCIETY FOR the Prevention of Cruelty to Crooners. Meets every night except Monday, Wednesday, Sunday, Friday and Saturday. See C. Jack Haase, secretary.

G. MYRON ODELL Foundation for Sympathetic Treatment of the Mentally Deficient. Subscribe to this humane cause immediately.

J. ROBERT MILLER School of Elocution. Special invitation extended to blonde sirens who would be stars in the art of public speaking. Meets every so often in the R. U. H. S. Auditorium.

SIGNA PHI NOTHING, R. U. H. S. sorority meets on corner once a month. Adequately chaperoned by Miss Ruth Robinson.



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(The quotations which appear on the division pages of this book are inscriptions from the arches over the doors of the various sections of The Hall of Fame.)

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